Crowds are Falling Into Line in All Leagues.

New York, Cincinnati and Boston the Winners in the National League-Baltimore, Detroit and Washington Win in the American-Providence, Worcester, Montreal and Rochester Win in the Eastern-Norwich De feats Tufts and Yale, Beats New

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. New York, April 27.-Nearly 10,000 Batteries-Friend and McCauley; persons saw the opening of the base-ball season here this afternoon. The New Yorkers won from the Brooklyns by timely batting in the seventh inning. The victory was the first scored by the home team in an opening game in six years. Matthewson pitched splendidly. He had plenty of speed and curves with good control of both.

Brooklyn . . 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 4 2 Batteries-Matthewson and Bowerman; Donovan and McGuire.

At Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa, April 26.-In a game devoid of interesting features Boston defeated the Philadelphia National league team to-day 4 to 3. Both oltchers were effective. Attendance 770, Score:

Boston ....0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-4 8 Phila ..... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 5 4 Batterles-Pittenger and Kittredge; New York ...........1 McFarland and Donahue,

At Chicago.

Chicago, Ill, April 27 .- Cincinnati won the opening National league games here yesterday in the twelfth Inning, Captain Corcoran scoring the winning run on his third hit, third steal and two putonts. Hughes went to pieces in the third and lost his game by giving four bases and being hit for three singles after having struck out the two first men up. Newton did nearly as badly in the ninth, when his wildness, an error and three hits, al-

Cin. 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-8 13 4 That does not speak very well for the Chi .2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0-7 8 1 star combination that we were ex-Batteries-Newton and Peitz; pecting. Hughes, Menefee and Kling.

At Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa, April 27 .- The Pittsburg-St Louis game was postponed yesterday on account of wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

At Baltimore. Baltimore, April 27.-Baltimore deeated Boston yesterday afternoon in time crowd was present and the enthusiasm was great. Shortly after noon a parade of about forty carriages containing officials and players of both work. clubs, representatives of the trades union, manufacturing concerns and

President Johnson of the American igue was present and tossed the first ball upon the diamond. The first says he is certain they will more than american league game here made an make good there. excellent impression for the business like way in which it was conducted.

Boston .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3- 6 9 1 | few days ago. Batteries-McGinnity and Robinson; Kellum and Criger.

At Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, April 27.-The Wash-Connie Mack's athletes in the opening ab; Robert Moran, cf; Bert Miller, rf. on Monday every Haskell. Carrick pitched a fine game cident of the game was the quick exilsion of Everett by Umpire Haskell for objecting to a decision. The score:

rick and Clark.

At Detroit

Detroit, April 27 .- With two men on bases and two out in the ninth inning vesterday Elberfield drove the ball to the club house, winning the second game of the season for the local American league team, Garvin kept the hits well scattered, except in the eighth nning, when two singles and a double,

Detroit ....0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 2-6 12 Milwaukee .0 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-5 7 4 Batteries-Owen and Buelow; Gar-

STATE LEAGUE GAMES. second team had but little trouble in get his elephants together as soon as winning from New London's State league team yesterday and the col-lection of goose eggs hung up for them legians did not have to let themselves a week from next Saturday. On the

Norwich, April 27.-The local base hall team defeated Tufts coilege yesterday in an exciting though poorly played game. , Score:

Tufts .....1 3 0 2 3 0 1 0 0-10 12 3 Batteries-Silver, Gray and Manning; Curran, Clay and Fisk.

> EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES. At Worcester.

Syracuse ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Batteries-Magee, Klobedanz and Doran; Flaherty and Roach.

At Providence. Hartford .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 2 5

Hodson and Toft.

Montreal .. 0 5 0 0 0 0 2 3 0-10 11 1 Batteries-Amole and Kennedy; Felix and Wilson. At Rochester.

R. H. E. Rochester .. 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2-6 9 8

New York .0 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 \*-5 5 3 Toronto ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1-5 10 7

Brooklyn 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 4 2 Batteries—Malarkey and Dixon; Mc-Fall and Ritter.

OTHER GAMES. At Cambridge-Harvard 4. Dart-At Syracuse-Columbia 5, Syracuse

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Cincinnati ...........2 Philadelphia .........2

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. P. C. Washington ......1 Boston .....0 Philadelphia ......0 Milwaukee ......0 Cleveland .....0

The Young Heroes defeated the Red lowed the locals to tle the score. Craw- Indians by a score of 10 to 5. The ford and Dolan did great work in right game was played on St Patrick's as did both catchers. Attendance 3,-One run for Hartford in the first

game and only two hits to her credit.

The attendance at the American surprised some of the National league magnates. Philadelphia must have gone American league crazy. There are a good many fans who do

not like Delaney's style of play, but it can be truthfully said that Mickey works heart and soul for the team he is a member of.—New London Day.

Frank Donahue pitched a good game the opening game in this city. An oldof defeat. Frank is in pretty form, judging from his first

sporting organizations, paraded Mack, engaged a battery from Phila-through the principal streets. Mack, engaged a battery from Phila-delphia. Their names are Hodge, pitcher, and Remerten, catcher, and the shrewd American league manager

Every player on the New York team was given the glad hand when he Not a moment was lost from the play, and not a word questioned the decistors of Umpire Cantillion. Attendance the people of New York don't take kindly to such tactics as were dis-R. H. E. played by the former Connecticut Baltimore .3 0 1 0 0 2 0 4 \*-10 11 3 leaguer, when he was lost in Boston a

The Brook streets defeated the Cherry streets by the score of 10 to 9 this morning. The line-up was as follows: Fred Crary, p; John Madden, c; Sam Freeman, 1b; Leonard McLean, 2b; Ington American league club defeated Charles Bergin, ss; James Campbell, Copnie Mack's athletes in the opening 3b; Robert Moran, lf; Joseph Hackett,

On Monday every train into the city ooo persons witnessed the game. Mayor Ashbridge pitched the ball to Umpire Haskell. Carrief pitched a carrief pitched pi is up to the standard, and there is no and was well supported, the only error doubt but what it will be, for every being a wild throw by Clark. An in-

Buckley, who is first substitute postal rallway clerk in this division, is Washington 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 \*-510 1 not certain yet. He came in from a run yesnot certain yet whether he will be able Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 7 7 terday and told the Meriden manage-ment that he thought it advisable not to wait on him, as the chances were he would be regularly employed.-Meriden Journal.

Nickey Bole of the south end signed a New London contract yesterday. Bole is a first class twirler and will undoubtedly make good in the Connecticut State league. He is the third Albany man to go to that state. He is to report Thursday. Lemon reports aided by Gilbert's error, gave Detroit and Charley Buss will report to Roger two runs. Attendance 6,300. The Connor at Waterbury on May 1.—Alto Jerry Denny's Derby club Friday bany Argus.

Now, if the weather will but permit of practice Derby should have a win-ner even from the start. We therefore, thus early caution Ed Maloney, Johnny Curley, Gene Wilson and other Waterbury base ball writers, who have been spending the winter in coining New London, April 27 .- The Yate phrases, to give Roger Connor a tip to possible unless he wants to see a cola week from next Saturday. On the 

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While figuring on a second baseman Manager O'Rourke has been at work getting a third baseman. He has as good as signed a man who was picked out by the Worcester team of the Eastern league. The player's name is Ahassy. Manager Sharrott of the Worcesters gives him a good recommend, especially for his batting. Worcester could not use him as it has two other third basemen. He will have a

trial any way, just to see what he can do.—Bridgeport Telegram. Speaking of the second base position the Bridgeport Telegram has this to say: Just who the man will be it is hard to say. Manager O'Rourke has had some correspondence with Mickey Delaney. Now Mickey may be all right, but the fans are not favorable to him, and they would much rather see a new man if Jack is to go. It is argued by those who follow the game here that if Delaney is not good enough for Waterbury or Meriden he is not good enough for Bridgeport. Still there are worse players than Mickey. He is generally in the game and keeps things going. However, the cranks will hope that Doherty will come to terms and be found once more in the infield.

of the Grammar school by a score of who was defeated by Terry McGovern 15 to 14. The Invincibles played a in three rounds, refuses to box McFadgood game, but it was not fast enough to beat the St Mary's, who started right in in the first inning and scored three runs. The batteries were Dalton, Campion and Mulville, for St all of which goes for forfeit for Mary's, and for the vanquished team White, Webb, Connor and Walsh. The features of the game were two base hits by Sullivan and a home run by Campion for the St Mary's, and a brilliant one-hand catch by Fitzgerald of the Inylncibles. The St Mary's issued a challenge to the Bank street school a few days ago, but it was not answered, and a game with the St Mary's would prove an interesting one. For a game call on Manager Dalton; 168 Mill street.

### MICKEY DELANEY SIGNED.

He Will Play in Bridgeport and Will Report There Next Wednesday.

After all the unkind things that has been said about Mike Delaney he has been signed by Manager O'Rourke and will probably cover his old position at second during the coming season. The many friends of Mike in this city feel pleased that the youngster has landed and feel certain that he will make good.

### WITH THE WRESTLERS.

There is some talk of a match between Kelley and Gilligan. Why need Mr Kelley look so far? Brockton is and there is a man here who is very anxious for a chance at Kelley, John man, not try to bring a rank up-countryman doyn here? One thing seems green which say that Little will win. If Kelley is so sure that he can beat Little, the latter's friends ask why doesn't he come his way, where there is good money for him if he can turn the trick again. There are many who believe ley would be a great card, but they see nothing in a Kelley-Gilligan bout.

Speaking of another match between Kelley and Little, brings up the queswares and won by so quickly pushing Little's arm up his back that the member was disabled. But the question has been asked if Little was really as good as he thought he was that night. It has often been the case that wrestlers and other athletes have not been nearly as capable as they believed themselves, and they, realizing it later, could not explain it.

### CHANCE FOR KELLY.

Brockton People Are Anxious to See Kelly and Little Together Again. The following story was taken from last night's Brockton Times and fully

Harvey Parker added another victory to the many he has already obtained in defeating Robley Reakes of match was at catchweights and when the wrestlers appeared on the mat there were over two thousand people in the house, the great number whom were admirers of the "Little Demon." Parker was aggressive, but he was surprised to find that Reakes was not of the same caliber, for he did not give him the struggle he expected. Parker kept plugging away and at the end of fourteen minutes and thirty seconds he secured a half-Nelson and leg hold on Reakes and soon had the man from Michigan on his back. The second fall took less time, for Parker was mad now to think that he had kept himself in such good condition and was hardly made to exert himselt. shoulders had touched the mat. The betting was 3 to 1 on Parker,

His Salary Inadequate. "I should like a slight increase in my salary," remarked the sad-looking young bookkeeper. "I have a

large family to support." "Why, you've only been married two years," said his employer. "I know that," was the reply, "but none of my wife's people have done anything since."—Philadelphia Rec-

Getting Ready For Another Big Tournament in This City.

George McFadden and Patsy Sweeney Will be the Stars-Fitzsimmons Again Talking Fight-Jimmy Kelly Beats Tony Moran-Tommy Sullivan Defeats Patsy Broderick-A Good Draw in Denver-Sharkey Up Against It.

Without doubt, the most important pugilistic event ever scheduled for Waterbury, is the one just announced by Manager Moe Harris of the National Athletic club for Thursday, May 9. Mr. Harris, through his New York representative, Charles J. Harvey, has secured George McFadden and Patsey Sweeney to box twenty rounds at the Auditorium here, at 133 pounds.

At St Mary's school grounds yester-day afternoon the St Mary's base ball championship, as Frank Erne, the technical holder of the championship, The winner of this battle will be in den and has told him he could have weight.

The match was a most difficult one to bring about, as McFadden is anxlous to go to California after Erne, and only the diplomacy of Charley Harvey secured the event for the National Athletic club. The match is of so important a nature that it will attract at tention throughout the puglistic world and in New England especially, on ac-count of the fine showing made by the pair at Boston not long ago. Charley Harvey says he counts himself a lucky individual to make the match.

As a preliminary Manager Harris will introduce Hughey Murphy against Austin Rice or Hughey McPadden, ten rounds at 118 pounds. Followers of the mit-mixers know what this means. For a third bout, Percy McIntyre will

box Walter Burgo or anny Duane, ten rounds at 138 pounds.

The splendid reputation made by the National Athletic club with the Walcott-McKeever show should act as a powerful influence in making the coming show a great success. The ex-hibition will be held at the Auditorium Thursday, May 9.

SHARKEY UP AGAINST IT. When Sailor Thomas Sharkey was requested to pack his fighting costume Russell, the able seaman was overjoy- thought it should have been a draw. between Waterbury and Lawrence, ed and secured a cut rate ticket without delay. On the way to Colorado he pictured himself in the pleasing act of Democrat office. Pencils from 8 cents J. Little. It has been suggested that clouting some large, beefy novice about a dozen up. Kelley and Gilligan meet in this city. the ring for a few minutes and then It is general talk among sporting men pocketing large bundles of good money, here that such a match yould not The Russell in question has never draw enough to pay the carfares of filled a very prominent niche in the the men back to their respective cities. gallery of pugllistic heroes, and Shar-Matches between outsiders—second-key is not to be blamed if he enterclass outsiders at that-are not favor- tained hazy ideas as to the man's idenably regarded by the sporting public tity. The bout is set for next Friday, of Brockton. The great interest in the and it is quite possible the joyous sport here centers in Parker and such smile that now illumines the sailor's encounters as purely local men may intellectual face may fade before many contrive. There is hardly a friend of rounds have been fought. The opinion The Meriden management has, on either of the young wrestlers of Brock- of those who have seen Russell in acthe strong recommendation of Connie ton who would not almost say that tion is that he is decidedly dangerous. their man could make a good showing The views of Bat Masterson on the against Kelley or Gilligan. If Kelley subject will be particularly interestwants to wrestle, therefore, they say, ing, as he is an expert on such mat-why does he not do so with a Brockton ters, and generally knows what he is talking about. "Russell is a big, strong young fellow," said Masterson, sure, a poor wrestling show, be it the when discussing the match. "He stands poorest ever happened, is not likely to about six feet two inches and fights affect the good ones. Little is ready to at 200 pounds in trained condition; is meet Kelley. He will meet any 140- a slambang fighter of the first quality, pound man in this country, and Park- and can hit a terrific blow. I'll never er has a few fresh bits of the long forget the way he stood Choynski on his head when they fought in Denver some time ago. Russell lost on a foul through losing his head and striking Chownski while the long haired chap was down, but if ever a man was beaten to a standstill, Choynski was on another bout between Little and Kel- that occasion. Unless Sharkey manages to land a knockout blow in the first round or so, I think he will get a hammering that he will never forget. Sharkey rushes into a man from the start, and that's just the style of fighting that suits Russell. It will be a contest worth seeing while it lasts. no matter who wins," Thus it can be seen that while Sharkey should win on form, yet he may have considerable

> SULLIVAN WHIPS BRODERICK. Providence, R. I., April 27.—There was a hitch in the fifteen round bout between Tommy Sullivan of Brooklyn and Patsy Broderick of this city, before the New Century Athletic club last evening, but it was satisfactorily adjusted. Sullivan came here weighing eight pounds over the limit, while Proderick was just under it. The originatch was declared off, and another of ten rounds substituted. It proved one of the fastest and cleverest contests seen here in many a day. The bout came near being finished in the fourth, when Broderick was met on a rushing lead with a solid left jolt to Notice to Contractors the jaw that floored him, and the Michigan last night in Brockton. The | bell came in the middle of a count. He was as lively as a cricket again in the next round, and they were together almost continuously after that. Referee Stanton Abbot stopped the bout in the ninth round and awarded the decision to Sullivan.

DRAW IN DENVER.

Denver, Col, April 27 .- Billy Stift, of Chicago, and Jack Johnson of Galveston fought a ten round draw before the Colorado Athletic club last night. was unable to reach the colored man of his proposal. owing to his advantage in height and reach. The fight was a very tame one of the principal items of work is as After wrestling six minutes and fifty from start to finish. The first prelim- follows: seconds Parker got a crotch hold and | inary, between "Spider" Kelly of New | 623 lineal feet of 41/2 foot conduit. a half-Nelson and he banged Reakes | York, and Sam Bolan of Louisville, so hard to the floor that he saw stars. was won by the former in the second for Parker held him there until the ed in a victory for Abe Attell of San Francisco over Young Cassidy of Colorado Springs. Tom Sharkey and Fred Russell, who are to meet next Friday night, were introduced. Jack O'Brien of New York and George Mc-Fadden have been matched to go ten rounds May 12 or 19.

> FITZSIMMONS TALKS FIGHT. Having placed his matrimonial affairs on a peace footing, Robert Fitzsimmons looks about for some one to

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not fully decided, but was greatly disposed to don the mitts once more. When told that Jeffries was eager for a chance at him Fitzsimmons said: "Jerries may not be so eager if I should decide it again. I have whipwent back into the harness I would be pleased to accommodate him."

KELLY BEATS MORAN.

Savannah, Ga, April 27.-Tony Moran of New York and Jimmy Kelly of private lessons, \$5.00. Boston fought twenty-five rounds at the Savannah theater last night. It was one of the fastest and hardest bouts ever seen in Savannah. Kelly got the decision at the end of the fight, having in the opinion of Referee Jenkins landed oftener and with greater effect than his opponent. The fight and go to Denver for a bout with Fred | was so close, however, that many

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